PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Electric Currents to Be Turned On Insulated Wires Only

An Agreement Until Judge Andrews Makes His Decision.

This Evening.

The Health Board Opposes High Tension Wires.

Action by the Commissioners on "The World's" Petition.

President Wilson Lays the Resolutions Before Mayor Grant.

Choate's Argument on the Injunctions Before Judge Andrews.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, when Mr. Carter finished his argument, Judge Andrews adjourned the further hearing till to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

In accordance with a stipulation between both sides, all the companies will run currents over such wires only as have been or will be certified by Expert Wheeler as perfectly insulated, from to-night up to the time Judge Andrews renders his final decision.

Saturday morning was set for the time when counsel must submit their briefs.

President Wilson, of the Board of Health, had copies made to-day of the resolutions in regard to high tension electric overhead wires adopted by that body yesterday, and which were guarded with so much secrecy.

These resolutions were the direct outcome of

THE WORLD'S petition and complaint calling the Health Board's attention to the many deaths

papers and put them himself into Mr. Grant's The resolutions call attention to the great

danger arising from the presence of multitudes of defective or improperly insulated electric question of their continuance under the jurisdiction of the Health Department, charged with guarding the health and lives of the citi-

zens.

Looking at the legal aspects of the case the Health Commissioners couclede that the initiative is with the Board of Electrical Control, and call upon the Board formsly to take proper steps towards the protection of life. AGAINST HIGH TENSION.

The Board declares that 250 volts should be the limit strength of the alternating current wherever used within the city limits, and from 700 to 800 volts the limit of continuous car-rents, rules to that effect to be strictly enforced by the Board or by the police under its direc-

tion.

The Board of Health further declares that in the event of the failure of the Board of Electrical Control to act under this resolution, the Health Department will consider it its duty to do so, and at once, under the general laws regulating sanitary matters. MAYOR GRANT KICKING.

Electrical Control.

He told them yesterday that they had done no work for three years and he was seriously considering the propriety of not attending any more of its meetings or wasting any more of his time spon it. When the Mayor came to his office this morning he was even more outspoken in his coudem-nation of the conduct of the Board.

TIBED OF THE BUBWAY BOARD. "I told them I was tired of the whole business," he said, "and I meant it. I do not know that I shall ever sit with them again, but of course I cannot say that definitely. I may be obliged to, But I don't believe they are ever going to accomplish anything.

ALLOWING MORE WIRES. "Take it to-day, for instance, the companies are putting up their new wires all over town. Commissioner Gibbens says there is a rule which permits them to replace old wires with new, for the purpose of repairing, without a permit.

new, for the burpose of repairing.

Permit.

I claim that this should not be permitted.

The companies should be compelled to build subways when their wires getrotten and unsafe.

That is what I have been trying my best to bring about, but the three members of the Board voted me down every time.

SUBWAYS MUST BE BUILT.

"The only incentive to the companies to put their wires underground, where they ought to be, is to make them understand that they can put up no new wires at all. Let them build their own subways. Make them do so if they want to continue their business, and we will soon see that there are no dangerous wires over-head."

LINEMEN AT WORK. Linemen belonging to the companies, how-ever, were out in large force repairing the wires to-day. One gang was at work in Park llow early this morning.

Mr. Edison's correction of a statement made by Prof. Wheeler, the expert of the Ecard of Electrical Control, to the effect that if he Manhatan Company was compelled to reduce its pressure to 300 volts, it would have to adopt the Edison system and the same with all other arc-light companies, has oreated quite a stir in electrical circles.

Mr. Edison says that Prof. Wheeler knows perfectly well that the Company, by rewinding their present transformers with larger wire to adapt them to the reduced pressure, could go right shead with their present system.

More and For Mrs. Freeze. EDISON TAKES A HAND.

MORE AID FOR MRS. FEERS. The glass-faced cracker box was stuck on the telegraph pole at Chambers and Centre streets again this morning and moderate contributions were made for the benefit of Lineman Feeks's

widow. Up to date the subscriptions amount to

ARGUING THE INJUNCTIONS.

Joseph H. Chente and Other Legal Lights Before Judge Andrews. Before Mr. Choate resumed his argument this morning in behalf of the United States Com-

pany's injunction against the Mayor, Judge Opening of the Autumn

Andrews asked how long the argument would probably continue.

It was announced that it would in all probability consume the entire day, and the calendar for the day was therefore lad over. A host of lawyers remained, however, to listen to the argument, and the court-room was crowded.

Mr. Choate opened by saving that the Mayor and the Electrical Board, separately or combined, had no lawful power to do as they had with reference to the companies, which, he claimed, was substantially to destroy their electric systems.

claimed, was substantially to destroy their electic systems.

He further claimed that even if the Board had nower to interfere with the business of the companies, it could not be exercised in the manner in which they had threatened in the papers and notices which they had issued.

Mr. Choate then asked the Court that the injunction should be made permanent, and finot that at least the Board of Electric Control and the Mayor should not be permitted to destroy any of their wires without giving them an opportunity to substitute new wires for those which were removed.

which were removed.

REPLYING FOR THE CITY.

Lawyer John M. Bowers followed Mr. Choate in opposition to the motion.

The companies, he said, had no right to assume that any but improperly insulated wires would be touched by the Board of Electrical Control.

As a matter of fact, it was the intention to remove which wires only as were prongueed to remove such wires only as were pronounced to be dangerous after a careful inspection by expert electricians.

TRESPASSEDS ON THE STREETS. Mr. Bowers declared that electric light, as well as telegraph companies, were originally mere trespassers in the arrects, and that the Commissioner of Public Works could remove their poles at any time on the revekation of the license permitting them to erect them.

2,300 COMPLAINTS.

Mr. Bowers said that for the last three years notice has been continually given to this corporation to properly insulate its wires. The commany had paid no attention to them, claiming that notice of each particular detect should be given. the fixen once of each particular deflect should be given.

The Board of Electrical Control during this period had received 2,300 communications from citizens complaining of the improper insulation of the company's wires, and on each occasion had notified the company to repair its live.

lines.

The company had received all the notice to which it was cutilled, and could not complain now that it had not been given sufficient time to get its wires in good condition. It ought to have done this long before.

THE TIGHT OF PUBLIC PROTECTION.

The right of the public to protect itself was the one which was invoked in this listance. When salesmen were killed at their own doors, to say nothing of the killing of linemen belonging to telegraph companies and their own employers, it was time that the public should complain.

TO REMOVE UNSAFE WIRES. "There ought to be no injunction which can in any way restrain the Board of its authority," said Mr. Bowers. "even though it does not propose to remove any but unsafe wires, which is all that the injunction restrains it from doing."

JUDGE ANDREWS IN DOUBT. Judge Andrews said the whole question seemed to be: Can the Board ston the business of these companies before the subways are finished? And it was a question, he said, which he did not like to decide.

An adjournment was then taken.

The Police Board this afternoon awarded the contract for laying the police wires under ground to the Standard Company, who will do it for \$15,000. Work will begin at once.

Arguments were continued at the afternoon session. No decision is expected until tomorrow.

PRESIDENT COCHEU IN COURT

At noon he went to the Mayor's office with the HE TRIED TO STRING ELECTRIC WIRES

Capt. Henry L. Cochen, the President and Manager of the new Mutual Electric Light and Power Company, of Brooklyn, E. D., was this morning arraigned before Justice Goetting in the Third District Police Court, Brooklyn, charged with creeting wires without a permit. Last evening Mr. Cocheu and a gang of men inder the foremanship of James Warren, an electrician, were working on Broadway placing wooden arms under the Union "L" structure, to string electrical wires upon them, when an officer from the Sixteenth Presinct Station asked Mr. Cocheu for his permit. Not having one, Mr. Cocheu and Warren were both placed under arrest and locked up. They had been in jali but an hour when they were bailed out. were bailed out.

In court this morning Mr. Cocheu asked for an adjournment until to-morrow morning, which was granted.

MINERS KILLED.

Eleven Out of Seventy Saved from a Wrecked Pit. *

LONDON, Oct. 16. - There was an explosion in he Bentiler Colliery, at Longton, Staffordshire, this morning.

Of seventy miners who were at work only eleven are known to be alive.

The wreck is complete, and it will be a long The wreck is complete, and it will be a long and weary task to get at the bodies of the dead. A torce of miners and voinnteer laborers is now at the work.

Laten.—The men searching for victims of this morning's colliery explosion have already found fifty bodies.

Later.—Scarching parties have entered the mine and are cautiously exploring with the hope of saving any of the men stil alive.

They came across heaps of the dead and have already sent up twenty black and mangled bodies.

HE ACCUSES A DETECTIVE.

INSPECTOR BRODERICK, WHO GOT QUAY'S \$2,000, MAKES A STIR.

John Broderick, of 140 Madison street, is no longer an election inspector. He was dismissed by the Police Board this morning, it having been demonstrated that his record was such as to render him an improper person to fill

such a position.

During his examination Broderick charged Detective Leary and Patrolman Donnelly with having persecuted and blackmailed him out of \$400, telling him it was necessary to "fix the Captain."

A 850 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it. only \$38 by making a small cash payment and \$1 per week has watch is colleged at once, Mugpar a Co., 190 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. Y. 2

Season with Good Racing.

BRAIT WINS THE FIRST EVENT.

Ex-Jockey McLaughlin Handles the Flag Like a Veteran.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Oct. 16,-The Passaic County Agricultural Society was favored with a perfect day for the opening of their Fall meeting at Clifton this afternoon and consequently there was a good attendance

The grand stand and surrounding buildings The grand stand and surrounding buildings looked as bright as a new dollar, having been treated to a new coat of paint during the Summer. A glass enclosed club house has been erected at the upper end of the grand stand for the convenience of the member of the society.

Although the entries to the different events were small, the quality of the contending horses was such as to insure some excellent sport.

The track, thanks to Supt. Clares, was in first-clare coultion.

Only five bookmakers were on the line.

		E.A.8579.	L MACH.		
	seven-eighths of a mile.				
à	Starters. Brait. Cartoon. Deception Lady Winkle. Panama	W"Ats. 129 129 	Jockeys, Hartise, Hathaway, Dosne, Thompson Palmer,	######################################	Place 1 to 1 out 7 to 5 out out
	The BaceT	o an ex	cellent st	tart Dec	eption

The Bace.—To an excellent start Deception, Panama and Lady Winkle were the first to show. Deception set the pace to the stand, where Brait came with a rush and passed the judges a winner by a length from Cartoon, half a length before Deception. Time—1.20%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$24.70; for a place, \$3.25. Cartoon paid \$2,40. SECOND BACE.

Selling allowances; five-eighths of a mile.

Selling allowances; five-eighths of a mile.

Narters.

Whis. Jockeys. Straight. Place.

1 Miss Annie filly. 1 O. Flynn. 3 to 5 cont.

2 Lemoins H. 162. Clayton. 3 to 5 cont.

3 Frince Roward. 1 O. Beeder. 3 to 7 to 10

Nimage filly. 1 O. Beeder. 3 to 7 to 10

Wissalicken cott. 18. Quantum 13 to 1 o to 1

Wissalicken cott. 18. Quantum 13 to 1 o to 1

The Race.—At the first attempt the flag fell to another good start. All being in motion Wissalchicken and Lemoine H. alternated in the lead down the backstretch, where Miss Annie filly moved up gradually and won by a head. Lemoine was second, a length before Prince Howard. Time—1.02%,
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.35; for a place, \$2.55. Lemoine H. paid \$3.65.

THIRD BACE. Selling allowances; six and one-half furlongs.

The Bace.—Eatontown immediately rushed to the front when the flag fell, and going down the back-stretch had an advantage of three lengths: Sparling second, Lady Archer third. Kaymond G. was strong when he fell, his jockey being badly shaken up.
Eatontown flually won by half a length; Persuador second, Sparling third. Time-1.23%, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$38; for a place, \$11.6n. Persuador paid \$6.60. FOURTH BACE.

Clifton Handicap—Mile and an eighth.—Vvid won, Bonanza second and Ernest third. Time— PIPTH BACE.

Drumstick won; Carnegie, second; Lakewood third, Time-1.42%.

Results of Latenia Races. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.-The racing at Latonia o-day resulted as follows:

Emily 8, second and Tyler third. Time— 0.40%, Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.— Koko first, Ecstasy second and Rozanna third. Time -1.17.
Third Race.—Estelle first, Princess Bowling second, New Castle th rd. Time-1.284. Distance seven-eighths of a mile.

Besults of Chicago Saces. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CHICAGO, Oct. 16. - The West Side Park races

o-day resulted as follows: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Van Rensselacr first, Johnnie B. second, and Richland third.—Time—1, 19.

Second Race—One mile.—St. Nick first, Guilford second and Favette third. Time—1, 44.

Third Race.—Fan King first, Tom Stevens second, Vivian third.—Time—1, 16.

Baseball Games. EXHIBITION GAME AT PHILADELPHIA. AT CLEVELAND.

HANDSOME MRS. MERRIAM.

of Minnesota's Governor. Mrs. Merriam, wife of the Governor of Minnesota, will pass the Winter here with her mother, Mrs. John Hancock, at the old family home on Pennsylvania avenue, near Washington Circle, says the Philadelphia

Gen. Hancock's Niece, the Beautiful Wife

Times. Though St. Paul claims Mrs. Merriam as one of its brightest women Washington and Philadelphia both put in their claim, ton and Philadelphia both put in their claim, the Quaker City as her birthplace and the National capital as her girlhood's home.

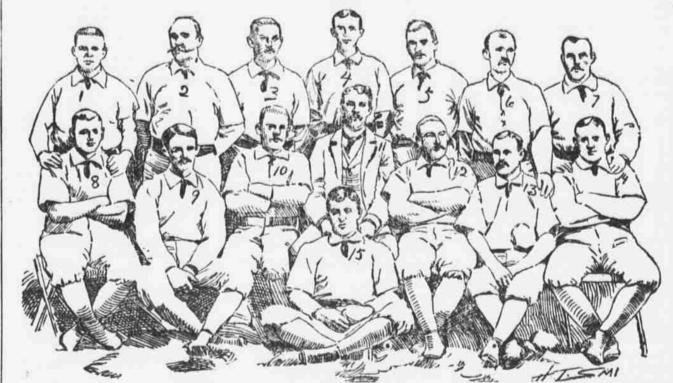
When Gen. Hancock was in command of the Department of Dakota his niece. Laura Elizabeth Hancock, spent a Winier with him and it was there she met William Rush Merriam, a clerk in the Merchants' National Bank on a salary of \$50 per month. The wedding took place in St. Paul in 1872, and the seventeen years have changed the bank clerk into the President of the same bank and Governor of Minnesota, with a fortune that runs up into the millions. Mrs. Merriam Captain.

The Board instructed Capt. Garland to prefer charges against Leary and Donnelly.

Broderick is the man who last year obtained the \$2,000 zeward offered by the Republican the \$2,000 zeward offered by the Republican Saturnal Committee for procuring the conviction of an illegal voter. to realize that she can be the mother of the four handsome children who are the life of the beautiful St. Paul home.

The B PLUS ONE Rve-cent cigar burns a nice white

BROOKLYN BASEBALL TEAM, ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONS.



IN STAR CHAMBER. HILL

8. Pinkney

6. Bushong

2. Corkhill.

7. Viener.

9. Carnibers

in Secret Session.

At 3, 22 o'clock this afternoon a bare quorum of the World's Fair Finance Committee came together in the rooms of the Chamber of Com-

This was only done through the assistance of an Evening World messenger boy, James E. Swords, who was pressed into service by Secretary Wilson, and scurried about Wall street to drum up absent members.

The members of the Committee present were: Chairman Babcock, Calvin S. Brice, W. L. Bull, Morris K. Jesup, Eugene Kelly, F. A. Kursheedt, J. Pierpont Morgan, J. J. O'Donohue, Herman Ocirichs, Jesse Seligman, Elliott F. Shepard, J. Edward Simmons, William Steinway and William McMutric Speer.

As usuas at meetings of the Finance Committee, reporters of the press were not allowed to be present during the deliberations.

AN OHIO VILLAGE BURNING.

CAMDEN REPORTED IN FLAMES AND CALL-ING FOR EATON'S FIREMEN.

EATON, O., Oct. 16.-The town of Camden is reported in flames destruction.
Part of the Fire Department from this city

the assistance of the burning village No details of the disaster are yet received here.

THE SENATE'S BEAU BRUMMEL. Senator Matthew C. Butler, of South Careling, Claims the Title.

Few statesmen can boast of so handsome an appearance and at the same time so much mental vigor as Senator Matthew C. Butler of South Carolina, says the Pitts | urg Press, Time after time has he received the sobriquet of the Beau Brummel of the United States Senate, and his universally pleasant manners have made him at once one of the most popular and socially sought after men in Wash-

Gen. Butler is one of the most noted Southerners of the present day. His influence among the people of the South is far-reaching and greatly deserved. In the late war he was a Major General on the Confedwar he was a Major-General on the Confederate side. He was in command of the cavalry of that army, and was noted for his fear-lessness and coolness while in action. It was the troops under Gen. Butler that made the famous charge at Brandy Station, turned the amous charge at Prancy Station, turied the wing of the Federal army and caused an entire change in the plans of the Union army for the second battle of Bull Run. In this engagement Gen. Builer lost a leg. He has been in the Senate twelve years and is slated to return there again. Perhaps the most widely noted affair outside of the army with which the general has been identified was the great Hamburg massacre, which took place in South Carolina and in which blood was spilled with the greatest freedom. It was charged that Butler was the leader of the whole conspiracy, but a thorough investigation showed that his connection with the dreadful affair was that of a peace maker, and his conduct was shown to have been the most exemplary. Senator Butler lives in Edgefield County, the land from which Flemon emerged slive. wing of the Federal army and caused an Easy as Swimmin'.

Bayville Visitor-I would like to get you to

Boatman-Sail a boat? Why, it's easy as swimmin'. Jest grasp the main sheet with one swimmin. Jest grasp the main sneet with one hand, an' the tiller with the other, an' if a flaw strikes, ease up or bring 'er to, an' loose the halyards; but ook out fer the gaff an' boom, or the hull thing'il be in the water, an' ye'll be upsot; but if the wind is steady y'r all right, onless y'r too slow in luffin' too: 'cause then y'll be upsot sure. Jump right in an' try it: but, remember, whatever ye do, don't libe.

Henry's Bad Taste. (From America.) Miss Porcine—I am afraid, Henry, that our engagement must be broken. Papa and mamma are both very angry with you.

done to offend them r.

Miss Porcine—It's all on account of the conversation you had with mamma the other night.

Henry—Why I spoke of your father in the highest terms.

Miss Porcine—Yes; you said he 'bristles with good sense.' You know papa is at the stockyards, and mamma thought your allusion to bristles 'simply dreadful taste.

Henry-For heaven's sake, Clara, what have I

The World's Fair Finance Committee The Empire State's Governor Receives a It's to Be a Splendid Success in Cordial Welcome,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16 .- Gov. David B. Hill, of New York, and his party of tourists, coming to visit the Exposition, were most cordially re-

ceived here to-day. Gov. Hill modestly interpreted his warm welcome as a tribute to the great Empire State which he represented, and on its behalf re-turned cordial thanks. Then said he:

"It is my good fortune to become acquainted with the New Bouth in a State which, though me of the oldest of the Old South, is one of the most progressive of the New: in a region which received the severest blight of war, but which shows now the greatest degree of revivification. In a city which represents best the recovered nergy, the proud spirit, the wealth, the inteligence, the honor, the vigor of this rejuve

"When Sherman's persistent army marched into the old Atlanta he sent this message to the North, surring every heart which read it with the glad feeling of patriotism, and giving assurance that the terrible war was nearing its cold." end; Atlanta is ours, and fairly won.'

"What better word can you send to your countrymen in the North, citizens of Georgia, in this twenty-fifth year of your new metropolis, than this same message of encouragement which

"Atlanta is ours, and fairly won!"
"Won by your indomitable perseverance and by the exhibition of qualities which have challenged the admiration of the world.

But you have yet great problems to grapple with, and the North is watching to see how you will solve them. Watching, perhaps, with a little too much of the Pharisee's concert, impatient at times because they are not solved more rapidly; but watching, nevertheless, with patriotic atxiety and traternal interest, realizing that upon your solution of them depends the prosperity of our united country, and, to a large extent, the success of our free just unions.

"It is sometimes said in the North that the South is solid. So it is, Solid for good government; solid for the welfare of its teople; solid for integrity in private and official life; solid in its opposition to a paterbition of qualities which have chai-

ernment; solid for the welfare of its teople; solid for integrity in private and official life; solid in its opposition to a paternal administration of public affairs, solid against Congressional extravagance; solid in its renunciation of the errors of the past; solid for American ideas; solid in its devotion to the new nation; solid in its aspirations for a higher civilization, and solid for all that would make us a prosperous and powerful respublic.

public. Of such solidity I am not afraid. I see po dangers in such unity as springs from the noblest motives and subserves the most exalted

WAS SHE MURDERED?

An Unknown Woman's Corpse Hidden in a Cellar Doorway.

When Engineer John Gloeckner picked his way down the steep collar stairs of Adam Schwab's furniture factory, at 228 Mercer street, at 6 o'clock this morning to open the shop he found his way blocked by an empty ash-barrel that had been flung down from the sidewalk. He lifted it and was stricken with terror by seeing the corpse of a woman underneath it. Gloeckner let fall the barrer and rushed has to the street and summoned the policeman on the post.

The dead woman lay head downward upon the lower steps. Blood had flowed from a cut on her head and collected in a little pool against the

head and collected in a little pool against the door.

Her arms had stiffened as stretched forth to stay her fall. The little higger on one hand was cut to the bone.

She appeared to be about sixty years old. She had gray hair and bushy gray hair grew on her upper lip. She was decently and cleanly dreased in calicis. A black straw hat lay beside her.

Her neck was probably broken in the fall.

If the ash-barrel had not been there the plain conclusion would have been that she had fallen down the unprotected cellar-way and been killed by the fall. But the presence of the ash-barrel, so piaced as to entirely shut off view of the body from the street, was suspicious.

from the street, was suspicious.
Inquiry in the neighborhood failed to discover any one who knew the woman. No one could be found who would own to having heard or seen any unusual occurrence.

The body was taken to the Mercer street sta-

Post-Neason Echaes. The Brooklyne will be banquetted at the Academy of Music, Thursday evening next.

of Music, Interests retains next.

No game at the Polo Grounds to-day.

All the Brooklyn dags were out for the Association champions yesterday.

The St. Louis team will tour through Missouri, Kansas and other States, winding up either at Ja. k-senville, Fla. in November, or in California after a Winter series. A misr series.

The Brooklyns bring the Association pennant to the East for the first time since the Metropolitans took it, in 1884.

The Athletics and Philadelphias play at home to day; the Kansas City nine at Indianapolis; the Columbus nine at Cleveland.

11. Manager McGunnigle.

5. O'Brien.

The arrangements for the World's Championship series of games between New York and Brooklyn will be talked over at the Sporting Times office this evening, but it is not probable that the dates will be fixed. Concerning the outcome of the probable

Every Way.

eries, Mr. Dav was, of course, rather reticent, but said that though he is not a betting man he would stake even money on the Giants

While all the cranks in the sister cities are praying that the World's series may begin on this Saturday, the arrangements for the New Yorke big benefit are rapidly approaching a splendid finish.

Manager Harton Key has for a week past devoted all his time and energies towards the perfection of the event, and if his zeal ever flagged those prize cranks. Lell and Hopper, were ready at hand with enthusiasm enough to make a dead man get a "move on."

The souvenir programmes are to be a very handsome feature of the event.

They are, of course, claborately made and will cost a trifle more than \$600.

On the simple, but elegant cover of the souvenir will be printed simply the announcement of the testimonial.

The first page will contain baseball statistics of this and past seasons, including individual records of the New York players in every department of the game, an exhaustive record of the National League and other interesting notes.

Then losse pages will contain separate pictures of every player in the New York team.

These pictures are the chief features of the souvenir. They are made from the photo-engraving process and are well worth framing.

Foilowing these will be the programme of the

graving process and are well worth framing.
Following these will be the programme of the evening's entertainment.
The list of entertainment is long, but considering the talent represented, all too short.
The vounteers will, as at present decided, consist of the following:
The Chipper Quartet, Harry Pepper, John A. Keliard, Gus Whilams, Mme. Januschowsky, bugby Fell, Denald Graham, George Marion, Ruby Brooks, George Thatcher, Dockstader's Sextet, Laura Joyce Bell, De Wolf Hopper, Marion Manola, Lew Dockstader, Manrice Barrymore, Eugene Oudin, "Dutch "Daly, Harry Kernell and "the great" Trewey.
At the close of the entertainment the presentation of the flag emblematic of the League championship for Siy will take place.
In all probability Mayor Grant will make the pre entation speech.
It is hardly necessary to state that the flag does not re-emble the scared-looking rag, an alleged picture of which was presented in an alternoon paper of this city to-day.
The New York Club will appear on the stage and receive the pennant there.

The New York Club will appear on the stage and receive the pennant there.

Manager Mutrie will, in all probability, receive the flag in behalf of the Club.

Then the band will play.

The subscription sale has already passed the bounds of expectation in the amount of money received, but fully one-half of the house will be placed on sale at the box-office of the Broadway Theatre on Friday.

James Everard has purchased the right to one box for \$190, and the New York Club, that is, the Directors, have subscribed for two boxes at \$100 each.

Among the out-of-town purchasers of seats is Gen. Arthur Dixwell, the "Hi-Hi" renk of Boston, The General has telegraphed for five scats at \$5 each. VIADUCT TO MACOMB'S DAM.

Plans for a Fine \$500,000 Iron Structure Approved To.Day,

At to-day's meeting of the Board of Estimate the pian for the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street viaduct from St. Nicholas place to Ma-comb's Dam Bridge, prepared by Commissioner Gilroy, was adopted. It is to be an iron structure with a roadway as wide as that of Broadway, and footways ten feet wide paved with asphalt.

The cost of the structure is estimated at \$483,000.

"GRAND CENTRAL PETE" IN LIMBO. He Played His Bunco Game on an Aged Resident of Harlem.

'Grand Central Pete," whose true name is Peter Lake. No. 1408 in the Police Head-quarters Rogues Gallery, was arrested to-day, charged with robbing William Stewart, an aged gentleman, of 144 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

Fair Till Friday.

See R. H. MACY & Co.'s announcement on page 3.

Washington, D. C., Oot, 16. Weather Indications-For Eastern New York: Fair till temperature; north-The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometers

1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1899. 1888. 1899. 1888. 1899.

First Day on the New Jersey Jockey Club's New Track.

MANY FAMILIAR FACES PRESENT.

The Free Fields Hold Many Who See Their First Running Race.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RACE TRACE, ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 16.—The weather clerk must have received a free badge for the opening of the New Jersey Jockey Club's track, for the weather here to-day was all that

ne could ask for. The attendance was a large one, and in the crowd could be noticed most of the familiar faces of the Summer; but added to these were a large number of the people from the surrounda large number of the people from the surrounding courty, who took advantage of the free field and swarmed there in great numbers.

Many of these witnessed for the first time a running race, trotting being the style of racing they are most familiar with.

As to the grounds, they are far from complete. Yet, crude as they are, they present a most attractive appearance, and when finished will compare favorably with any track in the country.

compare favorably with any track in the country.

The thing that strikes one is the copy and compact appearance of the stand, club-house and betting-ring.

Long before 2 o'clock every place of vantage was taken, and when the bugle sounded fully five thousand eager race-goers were scattered about the place.

The first horse to appear on the track was in colors, and many took this as a tip and plunged on him.

He won the first race, but had to do his best, as findiant ran him to head.

Of course there were no mutuels sold, but in-Of course there were no mutuels sold, but investors had plenty of chance to bet their money, as fifty bookmakers hung up their slates and kept busy during the afternoon.

FIRST RACE. Sweepstakes at \$10 each, for all ages, with \$800 added; five furlongs.

The Race.—The word was given to a good start, with Bine Rock in front. He was at once joined by Radiant, and these two fought it out, and in a driving finish Bergen landed Blue Bock a winner by a head from Radiant, two lengths in front of Oregon. Time—1, 04%.

SECOND BACK, Sweepstakes at \$10 each, for two-year-olds,

The Hace.—Tip Top kept them fully twenty minutes at the post and would not break; the others were sent away without him. Lisonomy and Mamie B. alternated in the lead until half way down the stretch, where Corliand came through and won by half a length from Mamie B. a length and a half in front of Lisonomy, Time—1.20.

THIRD BACK. Sweepstakes at \$10 each, for three-year-olds, with \$600 added; mile and a furlong.

Marters. Whis Joshya Graight P Longstreet 122 Murphy. 1 co. 1 Carnot 132 Crosin 20 to 1 Time 2 09. It could hardly be called a race, as the two just galloped along for a mile and a sixteenth, then Longstreet pulled out and won by two lengths in a common canter.

Sweepstakes at \$10 each, for all ages, with \$600 added; selling allowances; six furlongs.

"Dead heat.

The Race.—Little Barefoot was first away, and made the running to the stretch, where the favorite came to the front and appeared to be winning easy, when Lotion came with a ruch and, catching Fordham in the very last stride, the two made a dead heat, king Idle third, a

length away.
Time-1.19.
It being a selling race, the dead heat was to be run off twenty minutes after the last race.

FIFTH BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and pward: mile and a furlong.—Badge first, funtress second, Zephyrus third. Time— Sixth race won by Glenmound, Freedom see. ond and St. John third. Time-1, 17%.

THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION

Awards Its Pennant and Plans for Next Senson. The Atlantic Baseball Association held its annual business meeting this afternoon at the Pifth Avenue Hotel.

Among the committees appointed was one on vacancies, to fill the places left by the disbandment of the Jersey City, Wilkesbarre and Easton clubs.
Three towns are to be chosen out of these four:
Albany, Troy, Treaton and Providence.
This committee will file its report at the The pennant and trophy for 1889 was form-ally awarded to Worcester to-day.

JOHN L. ON HIS WAY HERE.

The Champion Will Arrive in New York at 9 O'Clock To-Night. A despatch was received this afternoon by

"Jimmy" Wakeley that Champion John L. Sullivan had left Boston on a train due to ar-rive in this city at 8 o'clock this evening. Harry Mucauliff Married. Harry Macauliff, the well-known turf repor ter, was married to-day at St. Fatrick's Church,

Brookiyn, to Miss Margaret Agnes Keating. The wedding presents were numerous. The bride and groom left for Washington after the cere-